SENATE.

Monday Morning, Jan. 10, 1848. The Senate was called to order pursuant to ad-for that purpose appointed—that the Governor will tentations detail of his life and character. journment by the Hon. Paris C. Dunning presdent. A call of the Senate being had, the following members were absent : Messrs. Conduit, Conner, Davis, Ellis, Green, Holloway, Howell, Marsh, Martin, Murphy, Simpson, Stewart, Taber, Walpole, and Winchell-15.

There being a quorum present, Mr. Orth offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the House of Representatives be informed that the Senate have met pursuant to adjourn- only once; passed to a second reading. ment, formed a quorum and are now ready for legislative business.

The journal of the last day's proceedings was read Warrick county; passed. and adopted.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. Read, Goodenow, Waters, Miller, Montgomery, Beard, Murray, part in another, that the suit may be brought in either which were referred to appropriate committees.

Mr. Randall presented a petition from the German citizens of Allen county, praying for an appropriation varr, a half blood. of a portion of the public school fund for the support | By Mr. Hull, amending the act of incorporation of of German schools, which was referred to the com- the city of Madison; rules suspended referred to the ny of those who are now within these walls can bear testimittee on education.

was laid on the table and one thousand copies ordered suspended, and the bill passed. to be printed. A memorial from the National Medical Convention | cennes and Terre Haute railroad.

of Philadelphia was laid before the Senate, and referred to the committee on education.

in relation to the seminary fund of Tippecanoe county, len and Cotton Manufactory. which was read a first time and passed to a second reading. Mr. McCarty, from the joint committee appointed court, in Delaware county. to wait on the Governor, reported that he would be

tion to the Legislature. Resolutions Introduced. By Mr. English, to authorize the Secretary of the

Senate to employ such assistance as the duties of his A bill declaring a misprint of Statutes of 1843. office may require. Adopted. By Mr. Milligan, to give jurisdiction to justices of pay a tax equal to actual settlers. son, and Randolph; which was referred to the judi- ers in the county of Pike.

By Mr. Stewart, to retain in office the present assist- and the bill be read the third time.

The resolution was then adopted. as possible. Adopted.

committee; which was lost.

the committee on corporations.

Bills Introduced. ferred to the committee on education.

Shelby to the county of Decatur; referred to a select sire in this matter. By Mr. Beard, a bill to incorporate the Crawfords- committee, with instructions to inquire into the expe-

lation to the vacation of certain streets and alleys in not have each county a State. Let us ape other

referred to the judiciary co amittee. By Mr. Stewart, for the benefit of the Union Lite- At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Meredith was rary Society of Indianapolis; read and passed to a seen in his seat. third reading.

By Mr. Morrison, providing for a special term of Graham, Williams, and others. the probate court of Washington county; read three The bill was so referred. times and passed. By Mr. Waters, for the punishment of embezzlement; read and referred to the judiciary committee.

By Mr. Stewart, to protect the trust funds of the Sinte; referred to the committee on finance. tery Association of Lafayette; referred to the com-

mittee on corporations. By Mr. Handy, to authorize Ira Baley to build an arm to the Knightstown and Shelbyville railroad; referred to the committee on corporations.

Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate met. said County.

mittee with instructions to report the residence of the printe committees.

son on the table which was carried. Mr. Walpole, presented a petition from citizens of pies to be printed.

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give the command, Tyrants about face!

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such a motion, when it should have been "that the House" ded was passed. Bills Passed.

for Volunteers in Mexico.

second time and laid on the table. A bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors in pose special legislation.

A bill regulating appeals from other tribunals to that time.

to the committee on the judiciary.

State Library.

herein named.

Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday Morning, January 10, 1848.

The Speaker called the House to order. On motion, a call of the House was ordered, when it was found that all were present with the exception of Messrs. Albin, Bowling, Carr, De Bruler, Dole, of the State treasury for the erection of a postoffice in Dunham, Gordon, Hankins, Huddleston, Meredith, the city of Indianapolis, was, on motion, laid upon Nummons, Parker, Richmond, Sackett, Stanton, Swi- the table.

hart, Widney and Williams of Madison. And, on motion of Mr. Fuller, the further call was suspended. Mr. Harvey offered a resolution that the Senate be

ceed to business. Petitions Presented. from certain citizens of Ohio county.

By Mr. Lane, relative to the amendment of the militia system of the State.

By Mr. Netl', relative to repealing an act incorporating a certain town therein named. By Mr. May, relative to a change in a certain of a faithful friend and public servant of the State of Indi- eration of which, on motion of Mr. Orth, was post- adopted

school district in the county of Washington. By Mr. Keizer, relative to a change of the mode of electing assessors in the county of Allen.

visors in Jefferson county.

By Mr. Dougherty, of William Berry, to legalize the 31st of Dec., 1847, in the 38th year of his age, after an of Owen county. certain acts of the Morgan court.

By Mr. Orton, from the committee on the judiciary, that it was inexpedient to legislate further upon a subject therein named. [The committee could not

past 2 o'clock, P. M. Resolutions Introduced. By Mr. Cookerly, relative to the superintendent of

the Vincennes and New Albany turnpike road, to make his report as soon as convenient; adopted.

Bills Introduced. By Mr. Sullivan, regulating the act of ejectment.

When a tract of land lays partly in one county, and By Mr. Miller, to legalize the acts of Peter Na-

committee on corporations.

The President laid before the Senate the report of By Mr. Brown, fixing the time of holding courts in the Trustees of the Wabash and Erie canal, which the county of Marion, and for other purposes; rules By Mr. Wolf, incorporating the Evansville, Vin- State.

By Mr. Frazier, incorporating the Kosciusko, Elkhart and Miami railroad company. Mr. Orth, from a select committee, reported a bill By Mr. Miller, incorporating the South Bend Wool-

> By Mr. Orton, concerning the State Library. By Mr. Orr, fixing jurors' fees before justices'

By Mr. Hull, amending an act authorizing the elecready on to-morrow to make his annual communica- tion by the people relative to granting of license to all spirituous liquors. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Bills Passed.

A bill amending an act compelling speculators to

Mr. Orth moved to refer the resolution to a select The manner of electing county commissioners was hospitable and noble deeds-and which at all times saved mously now known throughout the State, and there was not an exception to it. He thought there was too much By Mr. Houghton, that the Trustee of the New special legislation. Let local legislation be done love. The frankness of his manners and condiality of his Albany and Vincennes road make his report as soon away with; and let us have the laws as general as conduct rendered him strikingly agreeable, and a personal fapossible, and not have our shelves loaded down with vorite with all his friends and acquaintances.

By Mr. Goodenow, to incorporate the Madison Fe- Mr. Graham thought he himself was the representmale College; read a first and second times and re- ative from Pike county; and he knew what his constituents needed as well, if not better, than any one of future goodness and prosperity. By Mr. Robinson, to attach part of the county of else. He hoped his constituents would have their de-

ville and Indianapotis railroad company; referred to diency of making its provisions general. By Mr. Berry, to repeal part of a certain act in re- have our laws so that our State may be one State, and

the general laws were interfered with.

The House adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Leave granted, Mr. Cookerly introduced a joint re- who knew him best leved him most. solution relative to giving power to the Governor to By Mr. Orth, to incorporate the Greenbush Ceme- procure a sword with suitable emblems and inscriptions thereon, expressive of the admiration and feelings of the people of the State of Indiana, to be pre- soul was filled with gratitude to those who took him by the Mr. Lane moved to amend the journal of yesterday by sented to Brigadier General Joseph Lane of Indiana, hand, and with love to his common country. for his distinguished services on the battle-field of | When talking on those subjects sir, he seemed to soar as on the death and the character of the Hon. Andrew Ken-Buena Vista; passed to a second reading.

Leave granted, Mr. Fuller introduced a petition of citizens of Warrick county, relative to tavern li-

Mr. Handy, presented a remonstrance from citizens county, relative to a change of a road in said county. Justie peculiar to the man, he sprang to his feet (unconsciousof Shelby County against changing the boundaries of Leave granted to Mr. Morrison, relative to a railroad through certain counties therein named.

Mr. Handy, moved to lay the motion of Mr. Robin- from the trustees of the Wabash and Erie Canal; which was laid upon the table, and ordered 1000 co-

Hancock and Rush which was referred to a select com- Mr. McDonald moved to dispense with the rules

cuit Court, which was read a second time and on mo- cited an instance of the evils of local legislation. He heart-rending occasion. My friend from Grant, has given concur with said report," said motion did not carry; ayes tion of Mr. Stewart amended, and the bill as amen- wished to bring suit against a constable in a certain you a correct biography of the deceased. But sir, by remain- 25, nays 65. county, and went to the clerk's office to get a copy of ing silent I found I would be doing violence to my feelings, Mr. Lane then moved to concur with said report; which the bond where it ought by the law to be filed. But so our of the overflowing of my heart my lips hath spoken: carried. A Bill providing for the acknowledgement of deeds he found a local law in the way; that two townships great and growing commonwealth is his history; of this the incorporating the Brownstown and Scipio Railroad Comin that county had the privilege of township clerks, future impartial historian in writing it out, will devote a pany, requesting its adoption. A Bill relative to the executive of decrees in Chan- and it was made the duty that the constable's bond of page to the history of the Hon. Andrew Kennedy. that township should be filed with that clerk. A gen-A bill relative to the Practice in the Laporte Circuit tlemen proposed a change here so far as the county which he represented, in the laws of the State. That A bill to amend the license law, permitting the peo- gentleman would make an appeal to gentlemen to fa- Hon. Andrew Kennedy, who departed this life on the 31st ple of the different counties to vote on their tickets at vor him. It was hard to refuse him; but principle day of December, 1847. the polls the word "License," which was read a must be adhered to. He must upon the principle that the laws of the State should be equal and general, op-

any quantity in Henry township, in the county of Mr. McDonald said when he first came into this propose some reform for the benefit of the good peeple. Mr. Walpole moved to reconsider the vote on the He then stated a conversation between himself and passage of the bill providing for the acknowledgment some old member of practical views as he thought, of deeds in Mexico; which was carried, and the bill which concluded by the sentiment, "that any one who esteem entertained for the deceased, this house do now adthought he would effect any change in local legisla- journ Mr. Houghton introduced the following resolution: tion, was an ass." He was willing the question Resolved, That the Auditor of State be requested might be taken on this bill, and that it be a test one, to transmit to the Senate the report recently made by whether there be local legislation or not. He thought the Trustees of the Vincennes and New Albany road. however, it would be better to pass the bill, than to spend the time of the legislature, or money to pay for

the circuit courts was read a second time and referred Mr. Kinney thought if he did wear long ears it was his misfortune. But was sorry to see the gentle- adopted. A report from the State Librarian was laid before man had in his opinions, as well as his course of conthe Senate, and referred to the committee on the duct, changed so much. Consistency was a great virtue. It was true it would not take much time to read one little bill, or to print it; but when it came to a hundred bills, it cost time and money both to to appropriate committees. print them. If gentlemen voted to suspend the rules in this case, he should hereafter go with them-he would not be contrary, he could live under diverse Albany and Salem road; which was referred. laws as well as they.

The rules were not suspended. The bill calling for an appropriation of money out

The Speaker then laid before the House the annual | reading. report of the State Librarian; laid on the table and 500 copies ordered to be printed.

informed that the House had met, pursuant to ad- tion of Philadelphia; referred to a select committee journment, formed a quorum, and were ready to pro- consisting of Messrs. Hunt, Trimbly and Morrison. Leave granted, Mr. Lane offered a resolution that | corporations a bill to incorporate the Greenbush Ceme- ing laws. a committee of one from each county situate on the tery Association of Lafayette; which was passed to By Mr. Covington, relative to the inspection of hay, Ohio river, to inquire into the amount of injury done a third reading to-morrow.

by the late freshet on that river. Mr. Harlan then arose and announced the death of the Hon. Andrew Kennedy, as follows: mournful duty, and none other than to announce the death

And now whilst the feeling of devoted grief is yet warm in our hearts, and that tokens of sorrow and deep affliction are still upon our eyelids; and our faces still wet with the By Mr. Chambers, relative to a change in super- tear of mounting; it becomes necessary that I should give Douglass; which was read a first and second time, renewed pain and grief to our finer feelings, by hastily pass- and ordered to a third reading. By Mr. Hamilton, of German citizens of Decatur ing in quick review before them; another of the ordinary By Mr. Murray, against the prayer of certain pedelivery of which, the Senate having returned. dispensations of Him, who rules over all matter, both ani- titions.

loveliest and best of friends. By Mr. Dobson, of certain citizens of Queensport, I mean the Hon. Andrew Kennedy—who died at the By Mr. Orth, a bill to vacate a portion of an ad-Palmer House, in the town of Indianapolis, on Friday night dition to the town of Lafayette; passed to a second Mr. Lane suggested an amendment which was adopted,

illness of about twenty-one days. At which time his soul quietly left this tenement of Clay, By Mr. Dobson, relative to repealing a certain act and took its flight to that world which follows the resurrection of the dead, and his body gently sunk into the bosom quested to enquire into the expediency of repea mg were fearful to send the message abroad among the people-

sister, children or friends, and home.

I shall not attempt on this occasion, to pass a formal and labored eulogy upon the character and personal qualities of my departed friend-feeling that I shall best acquit myself By Mr. Cookerly, reporting from a select committee of his own choice, by limiting myself to a careful yet unos-

Mr. Kennedy was born on the 24th of July, 1810, about five miles east of Dayton, in the county of Montgomery, and State of Ohio. His parents were professing christians of that orderly and peaceable society called Quakers, under whose kind tuition he remained until he was about sixteen Lawrenceburgh; which was read, the rules suspended, years old, when he was apprenticed to the blacksmithing bu- and the bill passed. siness. After following his trade a short time he went into the mercantile business, and continued there but a short By Mr. Harvey, That the members of this General while, notil it was a certained that his partner had so in- act for the relief of the Miami Indians, which was Assembly be allowed mileage to and from the capital volved them by bid management and want of economy, that referred to the Judicial committee. it was necessary for him to retire from the firm.

From that he applied himself to the study of the Law in the town of Connersville in this State, where he was licensed By Mr. Fuller, for the relief of James Harling, of as an attorney, and gave evidence of his future usefulness as a lawyer and statesman. From Connersville he removed to the town of Muncie, in a second reading on to-morrow.

Delaware county, and there practiced his profession with great energy of character, and was one of the foremost and Hydraulic Company; which was referred to the commost successful criminal Lawyers in the State. In the year Cassatt, Orth, Day, Hardin, Osborn, and Huffstetter, county;] rules suspended, and referred to the judici- 1836, he was elected to fill a vacancy in the Senate of the State, receiving every vote in his own county but thirteen. In the year following he was again chosen Senator for a ter; which was referred to the committee on be Mr. Speaker, I need not allude to his services as a Senator

in the State of Indiana; the history of the country and mamony to his manly and noble services, to his acute, quick the Judiciary committee. and eloquent bursts of devotion and patriotism, to his sound By Mr. Robinson, a bill to amend an act entitled an

In January 1840 he was chosen by his political friends, as on Elector of the then 10th Congressional district of the In the May following he was elected to Congress from the ways; passed to a second reading. In August, 1843, he was again returned to Congress from and Brownstown turnpike company; referred to the the 10th Congressi nal district, (the State having been in the committee on corporations. meantime apportioned into Congressional districts, which

threw him in the 10th.)

In 1845, he was again returned to Congress. On all of chapter 16 of the revised laws of 1843; passed to a which occasions he was the unanimous choice of his own second reading. In 1847, the nomination for Congress was again tendered of the Senate the militia laws of last session, on the to him—but he manfully and generously declined—urging as files of the Senate.

from home, that his wife and children, were almost strangers Mr. Marsh moved to lay the message on the table : to him; that he desired to attend to their education, their and the ayes and noes being called for, the motion And who can doubt but that higher honors, and greater | Senate adjourned

I hope and believe, that I shall not be deemed by any one who hears me at all exaggerating when I, assert, that the lathe peace in certain cases in the counties of Jay, Jack- A bill changing the mode of electing commission- mented Kennedy whilst connected with his public services either in the Legislature of his adopted State, or in the Con- it adjourn, adjourn until Thursday, 9 o'clock, A. M.; gress of the nation, gave constant and continued proof of adopted Mr. Graham moved that the rules be suspended, his sound, practicable and statesman-like intellect, unyielding honesty of purpose—and a generosity of soul and will, ernor to present a sword to Gen. Joseph Lane; which Mr. Blythe remarked he was opposed to the bill. that ever qualified him for the performance of all generous, was read a first, second and third time, and passed unanihim from the charge of any act that was ignoble, sordid, or The president laid before the Senate the report of the

> In private life he was remarkably bland, courteous and in- passage of a bill creating the Tippecanoe Court of Comteresting. And his death has thrown a sorrow and disappointment to many a kind and innocent bosom, which his

Mr. Orr, of Delaware county, then arose and re-

Mr. Cookerly moved to refer the bill to a select Mr. Speakers Sir, I arise at this time to announce to you House, inviting the Senate to attend in the hall of the and to the House, the pleasing intelligence that that dreadful House to hear the message of the Governor, and the and loathsome disease, the small pox, is measurably arrested. Senate adjourned to the hall of the House. Mr. Lane was against special legislation. Let us We had some thuty odd cases in our County seat, and three After the delivery of the message, the Senate again deaths out of the number. Out of ten or fifteen cases in the came to order, and the question being, on the motion of country there was but one case of death, and for a week or Mr. Robinson, to reconsider, Mr. Zenor moved to lay the ten days previous to my leaving home, there was but one motion on the table, which was lost, and the motion of the town of Bloomington; read first time.

By Mr. Orth, creating the Tippecanoe court of common pleas, and defining its jurisdiction; read and common pleas, and defining its jurisdiction; read and common pleas.

States in what is right.

Mr. Robinson, being taken taken up, carried. The question then being on the adoption of the resoltion, it was about to be stayed; yet, we were cost into gloom and sadness. at the news of the death of our highly honored, and much adopted. esteemed fellow citizen, the Hon. Andrew Kennedy. Death it is true is no respecter of persons, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, all sir, all share alike the same fate, dress, paid a eulogy to the character of the deceased, of-The discussion was further continued by Messrs. and in this case is victim was a shining and conspicuous fered appropriate resolutions. mark, his social virtues were most appreciated by those who After the reading of the resolutions, and pending the best knew him. As an instance of this sir, I will tell you vote on their adoption, Mr. Randall made some appro that in his own county, which always easis upwards of 200 priate remarks in relation to the life and character of the whig majority, and differing widely from him in national deceased. The vote then being on the adoption of the policy, yet he still reduced this same majority down to about resolutions, they were adopted. twenty-five. I merely name this, sir, to show you that those | Serate adjourned.

But he was an aident admirer and lover of our institutions, and well he might be, for it was owing to their benign influence, that he rose to that conspicuous and enviable position that he occupied in society-he knew it well, and his whole House met.

it were altogether above himself, and totally to forget every nedy; which was adopted this, I will tell you of a circumstance that transpired as he and I came down at the opening of the Legislature, talk-Lockwood, Cole, and others; which were severally read, other thing and consideration around him: as an instance of Also, to introduce a petition of citizens of Warrick | pleasing, he became quite eloquent, his eyes beamed with ly dropping the check-lines though approaching a critical By Mr. Terry, from the judiciary committee, that it place to the road) and burst forth into one of his most grand was inexpedient to legislate upon a petition therein menand eloquent strains, just as though he had an audience of tioned. Mr. Robinson, moved its reference to a select com- Which were severally read and referred to appro- five numbered persons, ne pomed forth into my delighted ear, in By Mr. Terry, that it is inexpedient to allow justices the most glowing language the glory of our country as it now of the peace exclusive jurisdiction in criminal cases, The Speaker then laid before the House a report is, and as I hope it will be a thousand years hence; during where fines do not exceed \$5. Mr. Cookerly, of the which time we had passed over considerable road: after sit- same committee, refused to concur in said report; laid ting down he a-ked me how or when I took the check lines upon the table. from him, I told him the circumstance, he replied that he By Mr. Terry, that it was inexpedient to give justices hoped that the tree of liberty would ultimately become so of the peace exclusive jurisdiction in cases of assault and large that all nations and kindreds might repose underreath battery and read a third time now, an act extending the juris- its shade, and that its branches might extend to the nether-Mr Stewart, moved to take from the table the mes- diction of justices of the peace in Porter and Lake most parts of the earth, and that he believed republican principles would become so prevalent that they could peremptorily said report.

the deceased needs no eulogy from me; the history of this By Mr. Short, of the committee on corporations, a bill

Resolved unanimously, That we have heard with profound regret, the death of our distinguished fellow citizen, the Resolved unanimously, That in the death of Andrew

Kennedy society has lost one of its brightest ornaments, and the State one of its faithful servants. Resolved unanimously, That we deeply condole with his several times, and passed. afflicted family the lo-s they have sustained, and that we Henry, which was read a second time and laid on the Hall he also was very patriotic, and thought he would hereby tender to his beleaved widow our mutual sympathy. Resolved unanimously, That his Excellency the Governor, tives be given to the whigs on to-morrow; adopted. be requested to forward to the widow of the necessed a copy By Mr. Cookerly, that the committee on military afof the foregoing resolutions.

Resolved unanimously, That as an evidence of the high adopted. Which said resolutions were adopted. And thereupon the House adjourned.

SENATE. Tuesday Morning, Jan. 11, 1848.

The journal of the preceding day was read and Petitions Presented. Petitions were presented by Messrs. Berry, Cornett. Coates, Randall, Holloway, Orth, Houghton, Murray, 7th judicial circuit.

James, Tabor, Barbour, Cassatt, which were referred A remonstrance was presented by Mr. Read, from citizens of Clarke, relative to the grade of the New Owen county

The President laid before the Senate the report of the superintendent of the Wabash and Erie canal. Reports from Standing Committees. By Mr. Robinson, from the committee on claims, a

which was read a first time, and ordered to a second Perry county for school purposes. Mr. Handy, from the committee on corporations, roads. reported back a bill to authorize Ira Baley to construct Also, the report of the National Medical Conven- an arm to the Knightstown and Shelbyville Railroad; which was, on its third reading, passed. Mr. Millikin reported back from the committee on citizens of Clarke co., relative to a repeal of certain licens-

Reports from Select Committees. Mr. Reed, from a select committee, reported back Washington county, a bill authorizing the voters of the State to vote for A bill, postpoung the sales of delinquent lands in Adams Mr. Speaken-I arise for the purpose of performing a or against the revision of the constitution of the

> poned until Monday next. Mr. Marsh, from a select committee, reported a bill ter securing of titles in Spencer and Dabois counties. to change the name of Lewis Myers, to Lewis Myers vote of thanks to our brave volunteers in Mexico.

By Mr. Thompson, of a remonstrance of certain an upright and noble man; and his adopted State of a faithful and approved public servant; and myself of one of the citizens of Carroll county, relative to a ferry in said in the county of Adams; which was the members of the House. passed.

> Resolutions Proposed. By Mr. Contes, that the judiciary committee be re- Mr. Lane, stated it might be probable that some persons

of its mother earth, away from father, mother, wife, brother, the valuation or appraisement law on all contracts made from and after the 1st of June next; adopted. Joint Resolutions Introduced.

By Mr. McCarty, in relation to the war with Mexiguess what was meant by "other breaches of the of this painful task, and the respect which I owe, and am co; which was passed to a second reading on to-morpeace" spoke of in the Revised Statutes of 1843."] By Mr. Holloway, in relation to the war existing between this country and Mexico; which was passed

to a second reading on to-morrow. Bills Introduced. By Mr. Millikin, a bill for the relief of the city of

By Mr. Murray, a bill to repeal an act entitled an By Mr. Waters, a bill for the relief of the heirs of

Anthony sheets; passed to a second reading. By Mr. Orth, a bill to authorize Mathias Peterson to convey water into the city of Lafayette; passed to By Mr. McCarty, a bill to incorporate the Fairfield

mittee an corporations. By Mr. Stewart, a bill for the relief of James Pornevolent institutions.

By Mr. James, a bill to amend chapter 30 of the reised laws of 1844 in relation to mills; referred to act in relation to prosecuting attorneys; passed to

second reading.

By Mr. McCarty, a bill for the improvement of high-By Mr. Goodenow, a bill to incorporate the Madison By Mr. James, a bill to amend the first article of

A message was received from the House, requiring

AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate met.

Mr. Millikin, offered a resolution that the Senate, when

superintendent of the Vincennes and New Albany road He was blessed with unusual gentleness, harmony and and five hundred copies were ordered to be printed. Mr. Randall, on leave granted by the Senate, presented

Mr. Robinson, for the purpose of giving Senators who were absent the privilege of recording their votes on the resolution authorizing the Governor to present to Gen. Joseph Lane a sword, moved to reconsider the vote.

Pending the question, a message was received from the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 11, 1848. inserting, as a part thereof, the remarks of Mr. Harlan,

and referred to appropriate committees. Reports Made.

Mr. Gooding moved that the House do not concur in After a protracted debate, in relation to the propriety of

Mr. Lane enquired if the individual liability clause was

the bill, "large as life," and ordered to be engrossed. By Mr. May, that further amendment of a certain law therein mentioned, was inexpedient. By Mr. Major, a bill incorporating the town of N. London, Howard county. By Mr. Cole, a bill incorporating the town of Peru. On

motion of Mr. Cole, the rules were suspended, read three Resolutions Introduced. By Mr Little, that the use of the Hall of Representa-

fairs report a system of the militia laws of the State; By Mr. Short, that the committee on military affairs report as to the expediency of printing the militia laws of the State in a separate volume; adopted.

By bir. Terry, that the judiciary committee report as to the expediency of a change in the attachment laws; Also, by Mr. Terry, relative to further amending the attachment laws of the State; adopted.

Bills Introduced. By Mr. Lane, in regard to bonds of county officers. By Mr. Hamilton, authorizing additional election pre-By Mr. Dobson, relative to the holding of courts in the

By Mr. Trimbly, incorporating the Liberty and Brownsville turnpike company. By Mr. Dobson, relative to the fees of the treasurer in By Mr. Lockwood, allowing executors and administra-

By Mr Frazier, changing the name of Ellen Narcissa Brown, of Pike county, to Ellen Maria Graham. By Mr. Orr, cutting off fees of certain officers in Delabill for the benefit of S. E. Waller and George Green; By Mr. Sackett, relative to taking list of children in

By Mr. Hall, providing for the survey and record of The House adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Bills Passed. A bill, providing for a special term of the Probate Court of

Leave given Mr. Sullivan, to introduce a petition of the

State, recommending its passage; the further consid- the Senate in the Hall to hear the Message of the Governor; Leave given Mr. Little, to introduce a resolution, inviting Leave given Mr. De Bruier, to introduce a bill for the bet

> The Senate came into the Hall of Representatives, to hear the Message of his Excellency the Governor. And after the Mr. Jones introduced a resolution relative to printing Mr. Meredith, moved to strike out 5,000, and insert 1,000

Leave given Mr. Orr, to introduce a joint resolution, and

making the original resolution read, "that 5,000 copies of the Message be printed." Mr. Gooding moved to insert 2,000.

for his part he was for spreading the message before the people, that light may be given them upon matters of State. Mr. Meiedith, remarked that it was useless to print so much-it was an expense useless. Last winter 5,000 copies were printed; and copies were scattered over the House, and wasted, swept out, and still copies of great number were laying in the stationary room. He would venture the assertion that in Dearborn county a majority of the people in its several townships could not read it-that they would have to go into a committee, and appoint a reader. It would not be

read when sent. He thought it a useless expense. Mr. Lane remarked, that since he had had the honor of a seat on this floor, he had made no remark of a personal character, or by word or act attempted to wound the feeling of any associate, not had he referred disrespectfully to the consiluents of any member of this asaembly. And for the Stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, and all truth of this he appealed to every member present. power consists in their peculiar effect upon all the organs of the

Mr. L. remarked, that the gentleman from Wayne (Mr. Meredith) had seen fit to take a different course, and unnecessarity arraigned his constituency before this House, with charges so extravagant that they fell of their own weight harmless to the ground.

Mr. L. further remarked, that if his constituency would not contrast successfully with the gendeman from Wayne, in the scale of education and learning, how stood the comparrison on the score of patriotism. When the drum beat, and the country called to arms, whose county was the first to rally to its standard?

Which county has furnished the largest number of volunteers to do battle for their country's cause? Let the truth answer. Dearborn county has furnished four companies of men, that willingly left their families, homes and friends, for the dangers of the tented field. And he asked, who had done more to place their country upon the high eminence she now occupies, in a military point of view, than the boys from Dearborn county? How stands the fact with Wayne county? How many

How many individuals from that county have volunteered their services to their country in the present crisis? The gentleman from Wayne may boast of the learning of his constituents, without envy from him. Mr. L. was satisfied in being able to exult that he represented a people that had hearts to feel their country's wrongs, and the will and ability to delend her honor and integrity.

Mr. Meredith supposed the gentleman imagined he was charging upon the Mexicans.

Mr. Ford thought the message ought to be placed in the hands of every man, woman and child, in the State. Did whig gentlemen fear the doctrines contained in the message to be before the people? their actions spoke so. Mr. Cookerly was in favor of printing the original num-

proper doctrines. Mr. Orton remarked it might be used as a salvo by the whigs, that a whig would print it-it would then benefit

Mr. Little was opposed to the large number. These messages would not reach their destination until some time, when the several papers would have them published, and they would be old. It was not because of the politics of the author that he favored the smaller number, but on the ground of economy The question was taken on the passage of the resolution and carried; aves 62, noes 27.

ing the officers of State to subscribe for additional stock in the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company. Leave granted, Mr. Cookerly introduced a resolution that 500 copies of the Governor's message be printed in Mr. Little moved to lay on the table; not carried, ayes

The House adjourned.

Leave granted, Mr. Brown introduced a bill authoriz-

LEATHER AND SHOES. - The aggregate annual amount expended in the boot, shoe and leather business of the country, nearly reaches the total value of the cotton crop of the United States. As regards the amount of capital and number of hands employed, the shoe business is said to take precedence of any other branch of manufactures carried on in America, producing commodities to the value of \$50,000,000 annually, and giving employment to between one and two hundred thousand operatives, men and women.

MARRIED WOMEN IN VERMONT .- The Vermont legislature has passed an act providing that all real estate, and the rents, issues, and profits which may have belonged to a woman before marriage, or which she may inherit during marriage, shall be exempt | Will be received by Samuel M. Rutherford, Choctaw from attachment or levy "for the sole debts of her husband, and that no transfer of either made by the husband shall be valid, unless she shall sign a deed." Married women are also authorized to devise such year 1848 for the term of one year after their arrival; and to those property by will. M. Vattemare recently discovered the original

charter of Trinity Church, New York, granted by Queen Anne, and other valuable MSS. They were among some rubbish papers which had been given to him by the State for his system of exchanges. CAPITAL OF GEORGIA .- On the 13th a resolution

ville, by a vote of 66 to 55. Statement of Business on the Madison and Indianapo-

tis Railroad, during the week ending Jan. 1, 1848. OUTWARD. 401 passengers 475 passengers 495 bbls salt 2468 bris flour 84 " molasses 181 " apples 95 " whisky S6 " laid 7 " ale 28 " laid oil 3 " vmegar 104 " wheat 14 half bris beer 5049 bush do 13 kegs powder 300 " seed 107 bu. coal 1240 " corn 295,877 lbs. merchandise 438 " oats 697 " bran 62 " bailey 66 " beans 595 empty barrels 482 slaughtered hogs 5000 hoop poles

35250 lbs other freight Permit me sir in conclusion, to present the following reso- in said bill? When, upon reading, it was found to be in Business of M. & I. Railroad during the week ending Jan. 8, 1848. OUTWARD. INWARD. 427 passengers 448 passengers

2794 bils flour 986 bils salt 140 " whiskey 151 " wheat 105 " molasses 7190 bush. do 12 " laid oil 1359 " corn 9 half bils beer 340 " oats 718 " bian 7 kegs powder 82 bush. coal 150 " seed 233,232 lbs merchandise 163 empty barrels 25 cords wood 5000 feet lumber 13 slaughtered hogs

15,988 lbs other freight MARRIED .- At Eagle Village, Boone county Ia., on the 9th inst. by T. P. Miller Esq., Mr. SAMUEL W. RODMAN, to Miss MARTHA A. Rose.

State of Indiana, Spencer County, ss. SPENCER CIRCUIT COURT, OCTOBER TERM, 1847 In Chancery.

Thomas G. Mason admr. De Bonos non of the estate of Matthew Kempton, deceased, vs Koremore Dugar, James F. Beard, Ferdinand Beard, Perlina Beard, and the unknown heirs of Matthew H. NOW at this time comes the complainant by counsel, and it ap pearing to the satisfaction of the court by affidavits herein filed, that Rosemore Dugar, and the unknown heirs aforesaid, are not residents of the State of Indiana. It is therefore ordered by the court, that said defendants be notified of the pendency of this suit by publication of this order for three successive weeks in the Indiana State Sentinel, a public newspoper of general circulation printed and published in the city of Indianapolis, State of Indiana the last of which said pubheations shall be at least sixty days before the first day of the next term of this court, and that unless they, the said defendants appear here on or before the calling of the cause at the next term of this court,

By S. W. FAIRFIELD, Dep. Clk. Rockport, December 23, 1847. T. F. De Bruler, L. Q. Cotton and Wood Machine Caras. THATE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage hd has received for the last twelve years from Manufacturers and Carders of the West, would now inform them that he has on hand, and will be receiving the present winter, a good assortment of Machine Cards, manufactured at Leicester, Mussuchusetts which will be warranted in

and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and decreed accordingly, and this

JOHN CRAWFORD, Clerk,

A. G. WILLARD,

cause is continued. By order of court.

Also Pucks, Emory and Comb plate,

Jan. 7, 1847. 18 No. 5, Griffith's block, opposite Palmer House, T. GILBERT & CO'S PIANO FORTES. THE Subscriber has just received from T. Gilbert & Co.'s celebra-ted Manufactory, Boston, Mass., two Piano Fortes; one of which is a beautiful Hollow Corner, Rosewood Case, with an Ædian Attachment. They are warranted in every particular, and are offered for sale for cash, at the Manufacturers' ware room prices. I can furnish to order, from the same establishment, Pianos of every description desired, on the same terms. A. G. WILLARD. jan 12 68 No. 5, Griffith's block, opposite Palmer House.

every particular, and sold at Cincinnati prices with the freight added.

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companies has she furnished for the war? Not one. of Dyspepsia; of Rheumatism go of Female complaints; of Ague Cake, or Enlarged Spleen; do of Liver Complaint

of Scarlet Fever ;

do of Typhus Fever; do of Putrid Sore Throat. This must appear almost incredible, but the numerous letters our physicians, agents, and those who use the medicine, from all the western and southern States, satisfy us that this is a moderate estimate, and that our medicine is rapidly taking the place of the various sugar-coaled counterfeits which are affoat, and the numerous tonic mixtures, made wholly or quinine, which are imposed upon the public by manufacturers who live, nobody knows where Dr. Bragg's tamous Sugar Coated Indian Queen Vegetable Pills are of two kinds-the Cathartic and Tonic. The Tonic pills are peculiar y adapted to the quick and permanent cure of Fever and Ague, torpor of the Liver, and general debility. It is in Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, & .. , that they achieve their greatest triumphs, It rarely requires over twelve hours; or more than half a box of ber. He thought it an excellent message, containing the the tonic pil's, to break the chi Ils and effect a permanent curewhich is rarely the case with the tonic mixtures of quinine, hawk-

> the tonic pills will never forsake them. Who can wonder, then, that a medicine of such extensive popularity, and extraordinary virtues should cause Great excitement among the Doctors! The prejudices of physicians against their use are at last giving way to the play of reason, and the convictions of every-day xperience which they derive from their patients and friends who

> Doctors are now almost every day sending orders from every part of the country for a supply of these pills to use in their prac-Here is one all the way from the State of Mississippi, just receiv-

ed. Let doctors and the sick look to it, and hasten to procure a supply of this wonderful Tonic; BEACH GROVE, TIPPAH Co., MISS., July 19th, 1847. To Dr. Bragg, St. Louis, Missouri: Dear Sir-I have to inform you that I have used all our Tonic Pills, and therefore pray you to send me another supply immediately, as there is much fever and ague within the bounds of my

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SEALED PROPOSOLS agent and acting sup-rintendent Western Territory at the Choctaw agency west of the State of Arkansas, until 12 o'clo k, meridian, March 1, 1848, for furnishing subsistence to the Chickary Indians who shall emigrate from the States of Mississippi and Alabama to the Choctaw country west of the tate of Arkansas, during the

of one year from that finite. The daily rations to consist of one pound of fresh beef or fresh pork, or three fourths of a pound of salt pork, and three fourths of a quart of corn or or corn meal, or of one pound of wheat flour to each person, and four quarts of salt for every one limit-The number removed since the 1-t June is about twenty-five, and it is estimated that there are about 30.00 yet east of the. Mississippi to be removed. Measures have been recently taken by the Indian Departhim by the clerks to wrap up the works presented to ment to facilitate their early emigration, but the situation of the fudians is such that it is impossible at the present time to indicate the number of those still east who will determine to remove west, or the time the t those who shall remove will arrive in their new country. It is supposed, however, that a small party will emigrate during the sucing month of January, and others at different periods during the year as they can be collected and prepared for the journey was adopted in the House of Representatives of Geor-A contract will be made for those who have removed since June, gia, to remove the capital of the State from Milledge-

and of all who may emigrate during the year 1848, more or fewer; the subsistence to be furnished by the contractor at such times, and a such places in the Indian country, as the agent of the Choctaws for the time being, or such person or persons as he may appoint, shall deto hasten the emigration and make it general, but it will not be respon-sible in any way for the failure or refusal of the Indians to remove. The proposals must be accompanied it satisfactory evidence that those making hem have the aming to execute the contracts,—the names of the persons they totend giving as their sureties therefor .and a whiten guaranty from such persons that a contract will prompily be entered into in conformity with the proposals if accepted. The rehableness, business capacity and pecuniary actify of the proposers, and the sufficiency of their sureties, must be certified to by an officer of the United States. No proposal will be considered in regard to which these requirements are not complied with. It must be distinctly understood that all and every expense connect ed with or incident to the transportation of the provisions to the place or places which shall be selected for their issue to the indians, and with or to the issuing of them, is to be borne by the contractors, and that the United States reserve the right, whenever the proper officer the Government shall be of opinion that the contractor or contractors is or are not performing his or their contract faithfully, and in the proper

Bond with two or more sureties in a penalty of \$25,000 will be re quired for the faithful performance of the contract. The sufficiency of the sureties to be approved by a Judge or a District Attorney of the War Department, Office Indian Affairs, 24th December, 1847. 66 e pi s t lath Feb. BOOTS AND SHOES.

spirit, to declare the same buil and void, and to cause the proper issues.

of rations o be made for the remainder of the time specified in the

contract, on account of the contractor or contractors, and for which he

or they, and his or their surcties shall be liable

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State of Indiana, Marion county. IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT FOR JANUARY TERM, 1848. In Chancary. Robert H. King, vs. the Widow and unknown heirs of Richard M. Bell, deceased, and others. HE defendants, the wislow and unknown heirs of Bi hard M Bell, deceased, are hereby notified, that on the lith day of ted sort in the clerk's onice of the Marion circuit court; also an affidavit showing that they, the wislow and unknown coirs of said

are further notified, that said sun is now pending in said court, and

but maless they appear and pread to, or maswer the bill on or the

o e the calling of the cause at the next term of said court, to be

held at the Court House in Indianapolis on the third Monsay in January next, the same will be taken as confessed, and held as true against them. John L. Ketcham, Solv. for complament.
Attest, R. B. DUNCAN. December 16, 1847. 64-3wis ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the under-▲ signed of the estate of Abraham Batty, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle the same, and persons having claims against said estate

> ROBERT L. WALPOLE, Adm'r. H. A. FLETCHER,

are notified to present them. The estate is probably solvent.

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